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INDEX

TO THE

METHODIST

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

INCLUDING

THE METHODIST MAGAZINE, AND THE METHODIST MAGAZINE AND QUARTERLY REVIEW.

1818-1881.

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PREFACE.

THE present is essentially an age of periodical literature. The I time when knowledge was wrapped up in ponderous tomes and massive folios, issued at long intervals, and in small quantities, has given place to the existing period of feverish activity in intellectual and mechanical work in which all great advances in learning are marked by the pamphlet or the magazine article, published at short intervals, and in large numbers. Hence our periodical publications contain the essence of growth in learning, and, were their contents continually available, would be of permanent value to the student. It has been not infrequently the case that scientific workers, upon the publication of original views or theories involving the results of years of laborious study, have been confronted with the fact that they have been preceded by others, whose contributions, buried in the obscurity of back volumes, have inadvertently been passed by. In order to render accessible this vast mass of unavailable material, and to obviate the disappointment consequent upon the repetition of lines of work which have been previously exhausted, it is necessary that from time to time indexes to periodicals, covering considerable periods, should be issued.

The files of the "Methodist Quarterly Review" now contain the best thought of the Methodist Episcopal Church during nearly three quarters of a century. The writer has in his own work, during the past fifty years, often felt the extreme desirability of more satisfactory means of reference to the mine of literary treasures bound up in its pages. The present volume is the result of his efforts to utilize this work for his own benefit and that of other workers in the same field. Its production has



been a task demanding much drudgery, oftentimes perplexing, and demanding great patience, but its importance to the Church has fully justified the labor required for its preparation.

The plan of arrangement is topical and alphabetical, the whole mass of material being divided into eight departments, to one of which each article has been assigned; in certain cases, however, where the character of an article would admit of a difference of opinion, it has been classified under two heads. It is designed to present such an analysis of each of the principal original contributions in the various volumes, that from it the student may comprehend their general scope and distinguish the more important topics treated. The omission of the authors' names in connection with certain of the articles in the earlier volumes is due to the fact that at that time nearly all the papers were published anonymously. The names of the authors of books noticed are generally given. In indexing the division of the periodical into First, Second, Third, and Fourth Series has been disregarded, the volumes being numbered consecutively from the beginning. The number of the volume is designated by Roman numerals, followed by the year of its publication in Arabic figures, after which the page upon which the article begins is noted.

The author is happy to express his grateful acknowledgments to Dr. D. D. Whedon and to Dr. S. Hunt, who have favored him with valuable suggestions, and in particular to his son, Dr. James E. Pilcher, from whose discriminating judgment and careful revision of the manuscript the greatest assistance has been derived.

⁴ MONROE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION.

THE use of the press as a means of diffusing religious truth and intelligence was a grand, though natural, conception. The first use to which Gutenberg put his invention of movable type was, in association with the goldsmith, Faust, to issue a large folio edition of the Latin Bible. The high value of the press as a means of multiplying and cheapening copies of the sacred Book was thus early recognized, and, as the art of printing progressed, it was devoted with increasing assiduity to the extension of religious knowledge. It was but natural that the comprehensive intellect of John Wesley should, almost at the beginning of his labors as a religious teacher, have grasped this agency in furtherance of the work of God by printing religious books and tracts, and that he should have followed up this beginning by the establishment of a monthly periodical, the "Arminian Magazine," in 1788.

The following year, 1789, was marked by the commencement of the publishing work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the appointment of John Dickins, at Philadelphia, as Book Steward, combining in his own person the multifarious functions of editor, publisher, and bookseller, in addition to regular work in the pastorate, he being the only Methodist preacher stationed in that city. He issued, in the same year, the first volume of the "American Magazine," which was composed largely of matter reprinted from its English prototype, with, however, some account of religious affairs in America. A second volume was given to the public in 1790.*

This, the first attempt of the Church at periodical literature, was then suspended until the General Conference of 1812 instructed the Book Agents to resume the publication of the magazine in monthly numbers; but, owing to lack of good management, it was not until January, 1818. after the General Conference of 1816 had reiterated the instructions of its predecessor, that the first number of the "Methodist Magazine" was published, under the editorial supervision of Joshua Soule—afterward bishop—and Thomas Mason. There being no weekly paper to furnish

^{*} Bangs, "History of the Methodist Episcopal Church."



religious intelligence to the people, this monthly served as a medium for the dissemination of religious news of various kinds, as well as for the presentation of literary matter. Said the first editors in the "Introductory Address" opening the thin forty-page pamphlet then issued:

"In forming the general heads under which the various materials are arranged, we have found it necessary to be as concise as possible both in number and expression. The number and order are as follows: 1. Divinity. 2. Biography. 3. Scripture Illustrated. 4. The Attributes of God Displayed in the Works of Creation and Providence. 5. The Grace of God Manifested. 6. Miscellaneous. 7. Religious and Missionary Intelligence. 8. Obituary. 9. Poetry."

These gentlemen, by a liberal use of selections, together with a few original contributions, consisting in great measure of obituaries, maintained the journal for four years, when, in 1820, the election of Mr. Soule to the episcopacy—although he would not consent to be ordained until 1824—caused a vacancy in the office of senior Book Agent.

Dr. Nathan Bangs was then appointed senior agent, together with Thomas Mason who was re-elected assistant. During the ensuing eight years Dr. Bangs carried upon his shoulders the "entire responsibility of this establishment, both of editing and publishing the magazine and books, and overseeing its pecuniary and mercantile department."* In 1828. Dr. Bangs having been transferred to the editorial chair of "The Christian Advocate and Journal," which he had established as a weekly paper in 1826, and which in many of its functions had superseded the monthly magazine, the latter was discontinued. The work that it had done, however, had made its impress upon the Church, and it was not permitted to die. There was still a vacancy in our denominational literature, a fact which made a strong impression upon the mind of Dr. Bangs, to whose earnest intercession was due the resumption of the magazine, in a somewhat different form, and covering the field of higher religious and moral thought. In the latter part of 1829 appeared the first number of the "Methodist Magazine and Quarterly Review," dated January, 1830, and under the nominal editorship of the Book Agents, John Emory and Beverly Waugh, both of whom were afterward elevated to the episcopacy, although it was generally understood that a large part of the editorial work continued to be done by Dr. Bangs. At the General Conference of 1832 the office of editor of the "Methodist Magazine and Quarterly Review" and general books was established, and Dr. Bangs was removed from the editorship of "The Christian Advocate" to become its first incumbent. This division was of great benefit to the mag-

^{*} Bangs, "History of the Methodist Episcopal Church," vol. iv, p. 440.



azine, since it enabled the editor to devote himself exclusively to advancing the character of the literary work presented under his supervision. Hitherto the contents had consisted largely of sermons, or extracts from sermons, and articles reprinted from other publications, together with editorial work, generally of the crudest description. Dr. Bangs, in his "History of the Methodist Episcopal Church," speaks most feelingly of the embarrassment and mortification to which he was subject in his editorial labors, at first both from lack of time and funds, and later from his inability to offer any remuneration to contributors. It is but just to say, however, that notwithstanding this latter defect, the character of the magazine arose greatly upon his installment as its editor, and maintained a position of progressive excellence until his transfer to the secretaryship of the Missionary Society in 1836.

Probably no one man, during the life of the Church in America, has made a deeper or more lasting impression upon her history than Nathan Bangs. A young school-teacher in Canada, converted under the ministry of Joseph Sawyer in 1800, he entered upon a career unparalleled in the amount of work accomplished and the success attending his labors. While not the founder, to his sagacious foresight and business tact must be attributed the wonderful strength of the vast publishing interests of the Church; one of the founders of the Missionary Society and its first secretary, a position which he held for twenty consecutive years, four fifths of the time without salary; the first general editor of the Church, his hand laid the broad foundation upon which is being erected a denominational literature unsurpassed in amount and influence; the father and first editor of "The Christian Advocate;" for eight years editor of the "Methodist Magazine;" the originator of the "Quarterly Review," as a medium for bringing before the Church literature of a higher grade and more permanent character than could be presented in the lighter and more ephemeral weeklies; but few of the successful institutions of the Church were not conceived by his fertile brain or molded by his skillful hand.

The General Conference of 1836 abolished the distinct office of editor of the "Quarterly Review," and elected Dr. Samuel Luckey general editor, with John A. Collins as his assistant. At this time the plan of remunerating contributors was adopted, which resulted in still further elevating the literary merit of the periodical.* Dr. Luckey, although a self-educated man, was for four years principal of the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, N. Y.; for the same period general editor at the Book Concern; and for many years a regent of the University of the State of

^{*} Stevens, "History of the Methodist Episcopal Church," vol. iv, p. 259.



New York. Under his administration the periodical pursued the even tenor of its way until 1841, when, by order of the General Conference of 1840, it was detached from its editorial connection with other periodical literature, greatly enlarged, its title abbreviated to "Methodist Quarterly Review," and assigned to the editorial direction of Dr. George Peck.

The inauguration of Dr. Peck marked a new era in the history of the magazine, the more liberal policy adopted by the Church enabling the editor to devote his time and ability chiefly to its advancement, and to call to his aid an able corps of paid contributors. The result was that the literary excellence of the journal increased with marked rapidity, while, owing to the greater liberality in publication, the mechanical execution and elegance of appearance formed a decided contrast with preceding volumes. Through a mistaken policy, however, the names of the authors of contributions, appearing in its pages, were carefully screened from the profane eyes of the public. Dr. Peck continued in the editorial chair for eight years, when he was transferred to the editorship of "The Christian Advocate and Journal."

By appointment of the General Conference in May, 1848, Dr. John M'Clintock came from the Chair of Ancient Languages in Dickinson College to occupy the editorial tripod vacated by Dr. Peck. He was a man of brilliant and scholarly attainments, and "brought the Review to the front rank of such publications, giving it a high reputation, abroad as well as at home, for depth and range of scholarship, catholicity of temper, and soundness of orthodox theology, coupled with philosophic and Christian fairness to adversaries."* He introduced the departments of Religious and Literary Intelligence, and extended that of Critical Notices. Contributions upon topics in moral and intellectual science were a noticeable feature of the magazine under his care. Dr. M'Clintock continued as editor during the eight years immediately following his election.

In 1856, however, Dr. D. Whedon was elected to the editorship of the Quarterly, a position which he has ably filled during the quarter of a century intervening between that time and the present. The very satisfactory manner in which he has performed the duties of his office has given him a hold upon the thought of the Church. Dr. Whedon's mind is of a metaphysical type, although the practical element is so fully developed that the periodical has never, under his charge, leaned toward a theoretical extreme. While he has drawn to his aid many of

^{*} John M'Clintock, D.D., LL.D., by Rev. W. H. Milburn, "Methodist Quarterly Review," 1882, p. 605.



the ablest writers of the day, it is his own contributions to which the regular reader first opens. The Synopsis of the Quarterlies, introduced by him, has grown to be a very important feature, while the Quarterly Book-Table, an outgrowth of the former department of Book Notices, is invaluable. In fact, the wise discrimination and shrewd judgment manifested in the reviews of contemporary literature has constituted the pages occupied by it the most valuable portion of the Review. Under his judicious supervision, the "Quarterly Review" has attained a high degree of prosperity—easily leading the periodical literature of the Church.

Sixty-four years have now passed with their freightage of responsibility since this enterprise was committed to the Church. During this period great changes have appeared, but invariably in the steady line of improvement. It has increased in favor until it has come to be regarded as an indispensable requisite of a minister's library. It has taken rank in the first class of religious Quarterlies. Although Drs. Soule, Bangs, Peck, and M'Clintock have gone to their reward, the noble work which they did in elevating the literature of the Church continues to bear fruit long years after their entrances upon immortality. To the prophetic wisdom of its founders, a fulfillment; to its brilliant succession of conductors, a credit; and to the Church which it so ably represents, an honor—it promises to continue its beneficial career while spiritual life shall animate the denomination which it represents, and a love for learning exist in the minds of her servants.



EDITORS.

JOSHUA SOULE AND THOMAS MASON, 1818-1820.

NATHAN BANGS AND THOMAS MASON,

/ 1820-1824.

NATHAN BANGS AND JOHN EMORY, 1824-1828.

JOHN EMORY AND BEVERLY WAUGH, 1830, 1831.

NATHAN BANGS, 1832-1836.

SAMUEL LUCKEY, 1836-1840.

GEORGE PECK, 1840-1848.

JOHN M'CLINTOCK, 1848-1856.

DANIEL D. WHEDON, 1856-1881.



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